

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year—

Number 272

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOOVER ON SHIP READY FOR SOUTH AMERICAN JAUNT

President-Elect Cheered
by Crowd at San Pedro
this Morning

BY JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer,
San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Herbert Hoover arrived here at 9:40 o'clock this morning from Palo Alto and went immediately aboard the battleship Maryland for his good will trip to South America.

The President-elect was met at his train by Admiral William V. Pratt, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Coast battle fleet and a group of other naval officials who escorted him to the Admiral's launch, which put off immediately down the bay to the battleship. Five minutes later there were a series of booming blasts and various battleships in the harbor fired the presidential salute of 21 guns.

Almost as the President-elect's special train stopped near the Fifth Street landing Mr. and Mrs. Hoover appeared on the rear platform, smiling broadly.

Roses for Mrs. Hoover.

Some one thrust a beautiful bouquet of rose buds into Mrs. Hoover's arms and carrying these, she accompanied her distinguished husband to the station platform and walked down a 200 foot long aisle of sailors to the yacht of Admiral Pratt.

An immense crowd of people surged about the train, along the harbor docks and far out into the wharfs. The land about the harbor was a black dot of people, there to watch the inauguration of the President-elect's southern voyage.

A few minutes before the arrival at San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had stood on the platform of their special train and waved to 10,000 school children at Wilmington, who replied with lusty cheers.

Twenty minutes after Mr. Hoover's arrival at the harbor he was aboard the Maryland, ready to sail, and preparations were made immediately to get the trim gray fighting ship, now transformed into a carrier of peace and good will, out of sea.

DEADLOCK LOOMS IN PICKIN NEW SENATE LEADER

**Several Prominent
Republicans Mentioned
as Party Whip**

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The problem of choosing a majority leader to succeed Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the Vice-President-elect, is giving Republican members of the Senate some political pastime after the serious labors of a national campaign.

An apparently friendly contest, which is still a free-for-all, is being waged in behalf of some of the older Republican Senators with the names of Senators Watson of Indiana; Jones of Washington; McNary of Oregon; Fess of Ohio; Moses of New Hampshire, and Reed of Pennsylvania, among those under discussion.

Seniority has always been the guiding light in the determination of Senate posts, but this has been waived in recent years in the selection of the party leader. When Senator Lodge of Massachusetts died four years ago Senator Curtis was chosen as his successor although he was outranked in seniority by Senators Warren of Wyoming; Smoot of Utah, and Borah of Idaho.

Several Senators are reported to be prepared to support Senator McNary of Oregon for leader in the event a deadlock is threatened. The Oregon Senator is well known having led the farm relief fight as chairman of the agricultural committee. He is now preparing an administration farm bill and has taken the lead in the fight for passage of farm relief legislation at this short session.

McNary is outranked by Senators Watson, Jones and Moses of those most prominently mentioned for the post. Another Senator whose name has figured in the discussion is Fess of Ohio, the assistant whip, just elected to his second term.

The decision will rest with a party caucus which probably will not be called for that purpose until Senator Curtis has announced his retirement, or until shortly before he becomes the Vice President.

**Former Dixon Woman
Died in Beloit, Wis.**

Mrs. Ann Lyle, widow of John H. Lyle, former resident of Dixon and vicinity, died Saturday, Nov. 17, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Welch at Beloit, Wis. Ann Barry, daughter of William and Mary Barry, old settlers of May township, Lee county, was born at Auburn, N. Y., and was 85 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves five children. Mrs. Mary Cronk, Mrs. Agnes Welch, John E. Lyle of Beloit, Mrs. Anna Abrams of Rockford and William E. Lyle, Racine, Wis. One sister and one brother, Mrs. Andrew Phalen and William J. Barry of Dixon also survive. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Beloit, after which the funeral party will drive to Dixon where interment will be made in Oakwood, arriving here at about 12:30. Mrs. Lyle had many friends who will mourn her passing.

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1928

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For Indiana:—Cloudy tonight, followed by fair Tuesday; colder tonight.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associate Press Leased Wire.
Close Close Opening
Year Ago Yesterday Today

WHEAT—

Dec. 1.27% 1.15% 1.15%

Mar. 1.31% 1.20% 1.21%

May 1.34% 1.23% 1.23%

CORN— May 1.34% 1.23% 1.23%

CORN— Dec. 86% .84% 84%

Mar. 90% .86% 87%

May 93% .89% 89%

OATS—

Dec. 48% 45½% 45½%

Mar. 50% 46% 46%

May 51% 45% 47%

RYE—

Dec. 1.04 1.02% 1.02%

Mar. 1.06 1.05% 1.05%

May 1.07% 1.07% 1.07%

LARD—

Nov. 11.97 11.52

Dec. 12.02 11.55 11.60

Jan. 12.40 12.02 12.10

Mar. 12.20 12.30

RIBS—

May 12.37

Dec. 10.30 11.30

Jan. 11.45 11.47

BELLIES—

Nov. 1.75 12.00

Dec. 11.95 12.00

Jan. 12.42 12.50

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 1.15% 1.14% 1.15%

Mar. 1.21 1.19% 1.20%

May 1.23% 1.22% 1.23%

CORN—

Dec. 85 84 84%

Mar. 87% 86% 86%

May 90 89 89

OATS—

Dec. 46 45% 45%

Mar. 46% 46 46%

May 47 46% 46%

RYE—

Dec. 1.02% 1.01% 1.01%

Mar. 1.05% 1.04% 1.05%

May 1.07% 1.06% 1.07%

LARD—

Nov. 11.70

Dec. 11.80 11.57

Jan. 12.15 12.07

Mar. 12.00 12.25

May 12.55 12.50

RIBS—

Dec. 11.20

Jan. 11.47

BELLIES—

Nov. 12.15

Dec. 12.05

Jan. 12.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Wheat

No. 2 white 1.19; No. 4 hard 1.11.

Corn No. 4 mixer 81½%; No. 5 mixed 80½%; No. 6 mixed 78½%; No. 3 yellow 85½%; No. 4 yellow 81½%; No. 5 yellow 80½%; No. 6 yellow 78½%; No. 7 yellow 74%; No. 4 white 80½%; No. 6 white 79; sample grade 75½%; No. 4 white 49%; No. 4 white 41½%;

Rye No. 2, 1.07; barley 58½%; timothy seed 5.00%; clover seed 23.00%; sunflower 31.50.

Lard 11.70; ribs 11.25; bellies 12.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Poultry:

alive; steaks; receipts 6 cars; fowls 21½%; springs 25½%; roasters 19;

turkeys 30½%; ducks 17½%; gees 20.

Butter higher; receipts 10½%; tubs;

creamy extras 49; standards 47%; extra firsts 47½%; firsts 40½%; or-

second 41½%;

All Chm & Dye 234, Am Can 141½;

Am Can & Fdy 96½; Am Loco 104;

American Smelting & Refining 283½;

Am Sun 83½; Am T & T 190; Am

Tob B 179½; Am Woolen 25; Anaconda

104½; Armour B 8½; Atchison 261;

At St Lne 172½; At Ref 54½; B &

C 115%; Beth St 79%; Can Pac 231;

C. M. St. P. & Pac pfd 52½; C & N W

90½; Rock Island 133½; Chrysler

129½; Col. Fuel 78; Coly Gas & El

128½; Cons. Gas 91; Corn Products

91½; Du Pont de Nem 433; Erie 62;

Fleischmann 82½; Freeport-Tex 48½;

Gen Elec 181½; Gen Motors 212½;

Gen Ry 108½; Gillette Saf 83½;

Gold Dust 115; Gt Nor pfd 109;

Greene Can Cop 161; Houston Oil

138½; Hudson Motors 83; Int Mar

Eng 71½; Int Har 335; Int Mer Mar

pid 38; Int Nickel 192; Inter Tsl &

Tel 190; Kan City South 72½; Kenne-

cott 141½; Mack Truck 182½; Mc-

Mackton 45½; Mo. Kan & Tex 53½;

Mo. Pac 70½; Mont Ward 422½;

Nash Motors 94½; N. Y. Central 183½;

N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 70½; Norfolk &

West 198; Nor Amer 86½; Northern

Pac 110; Packard 118½; Pan Am Pe

B 54%; Param. Fam Las 53; Penn 68;

Phillips Pet 51%; Postum 69%; Pull-

millian 88%; Radio 298; Rem-Rand 27½;

Sears 298; Tex Gulf 73; Tex Gulf Sul

73½; Tex & Pac 21; Tex Pac Ld Tr

23½; Timken Bol 15½; Union 150;

Carbide 192½; Union Pac 83½; U. S.

Ind 126½; U. S. Rub 38%; U. S.

Steel 170; Vanadium 101%; Wabash

93%; West. Maryland 42½; Westing-

Elec 134½; Willys-Overland 28½;

Woolworth 214½; Yellow Tk 35½;

Walworth 22%; fancy shade higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Hogs re-

ceipts 38,000; mostly 10½%; higher;

top 9½ paid for several loads of

choice 200-270 lb weights; butchers,

medium to choice 250-300 lbs down 4½;

9½; 200-250 lbs 8.90%; 160-200

lbs. 8.65%; 9½; 25-160 lbs 8.40%; 9½;

packing sows 8.00%; pigs, medium

to choice 90-130 lbs 8.00%; 75-100

lbs. 7.50%; common 70-100 lbs 7.50%;

fancy 70-100 lbs 7.50%;

Cattle 28,000; calves 3000; few loads

of specialty steers and yearlings about

steady; all others unevenly lower;

hardly enough done to make a market;

stockers and feeders and most other killing classes sharing steer decline;

slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.50%; 17.75;

1100-1300 lbs 12.50%; 17.75; 950-1100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

1300-1500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

1500-1700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

1700-1900 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

1900-2100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

2100-2300 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

2300-2500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

2500-2700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

2700-2900 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

2900-3100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

3100-3300 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

3300-3500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

3500-3700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

3700-3900 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

3900-4100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

4100-4300 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

4300-4500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

4500-4700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

4700-4900 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

4900-5100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

5100-5300 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

5300-5500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

5500-5700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

5700-5900 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

5900-6100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

6100-6300 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

6300-6500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

6500-6700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

6700-6900 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

6900-7100 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

7100-7300 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

7300-7500 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

7500-7700 lbs 12.50%; 18.00;

7700-7900 lbs 12.50%; 1

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

THE ARMY OF SHADOWS.

The Grand Army of the Republic has been invited to hold a last national encampment in 1930 at Springfield, Ill., where Abraham Lincoln lies buried.

The end of the trail is not far away for the Grand Army. In a few more years the thinning ranks must stack arms forever. It would be extremely fitting and right for the last encampment to be held by the tomb of Lincoln.

The Civil War—the "irrepressible conflict" of the historians—was a long war and a bitter war. It cost the lives of a great many young men and left wounds that took many decades to heal. But it gave the country unity which will last forever. And it gave us something more, something less tangible but no less precious; a great heritage of heroism and endurance.

Lincoln already is something like a myth. The magnificent memorial at Washington, that raises its shining pillars over a clear pool, is more than a memorial to a former president. It is, in a way, a symbol of all the things that our democracy holds dearest, an everlasting beacon dedicated to a figure that grows greater with the passing years.

The Grand Army, too, is something like that. It is not simply a collection of gray-haired, bent old men in blue coats and campaign hats. It is an army of shadows, marching forever ahead of us down the road to the future. Like Lincoln, it has met death and is deathless. It will endure as long as our country will endure.

In every age, men have tended to grow dissatisfied with their own times. They have comforted themselves, and drawn hope for the future, by looking back to earlier days of greatness, when there was more courage and less meanness. The Civil War period is, for us, the time when there were giants. To unite, in one ceremony, homage to the Grand Army and to Lincoln could not fail to stimulate and encourage us.

And the blue uniform ought not to be the only one in evidence at this encampment. Somewhere there should be a bit of gray. For the Grand Army does not march alone on its road to immortality. It is accompanied by another shadowy host; a host that it wrestled and fought with all the way from the swamps of Mississippi to the rolling farmlands of Pennsylvania; a host that showed heroism and fidelity equal to its own. There should be a place, somewhere in the last reunion, for the warriors of the Confederacy. They, too, were giants.

It would be a fine thing, this last reunion. The Grand Army has done a great deal for us. Soon it will swing off forever, marching into the starless night to join the ragged heroes of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. Before it goes we ought to make occasion to give it a final cheer. And what place more fitting than the place where Lincoln sleeps?

THREE GENEROUS SONS.

A 72-year-old man who lives in East Bridgewater, Mass., got into the news in an unusual way the other day.

He had his three sons called into court on non-support charges. They came and testified that they contributed \$5 apiece per week to his support. They had learned, however, that he had been going to movies and making little trips to Boston. So they stopped paying it. They were willing to support him, but they hated extravagance. The judge ordered them to resume the payments, but ruled that the district probation officer would henceforth supervise the old man's expenditures.

One wonders just what an old man is supposed to do with himself, anyway, and just what a son's duty to an aged father is. Fifteen dollars a week is not a large income by any standard, and going to movies is hardly sinful dissipation.

And—just how proud of themselves ought these three brothers to feel?

TOURISTS AND SKULLS.

Some of the things that people do are rather discouraging to one who likes to believe the best about human nature.

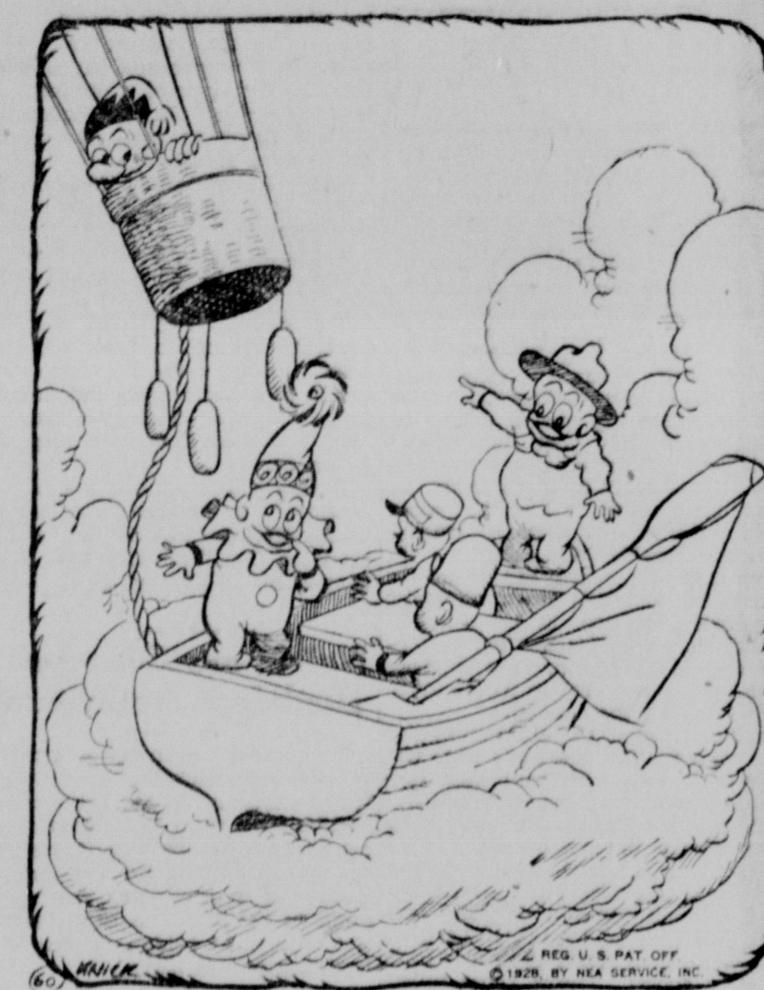
At the great battlefield of Verdun, the authorities are having a great deal of trouble with tourists. The tourists poke about the battlefield looking for bones. They prod into the ground, dig up skulls, flourish them with glee and cart them off—to do Heaven knows what with them. It would take a peculiar sort of person to take any pride in a souvenir of that kind.

One Argentine tourist company, it seems, even furnishes guides to the parties it sends to Verdun.

A thing like that is, we repeat, rather discouraging. The hundreds of thousands of heroic French and German soldiers who died at Verdun would have felt inspired, surely, if in their last hours they could have foreseen what would happen only 12 years later.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

On through the air the rowboat sped, and Clowny sighed, "Oh my, I dread to think of what would happen if the anchor rope should break. We're riding safe now, in the air, but take a look away down there. The sea's below, and if we fall, an awful splash we'll make."

"Don't be a pessimistic lad," said Scouty. "We should all be glad that we've a chance to ride like this. I think we're safe and sound. As long as we are having fun up here, right under the sun, I'd rather be right where I am than down there on the ground."

What happened then amused the crowd of Tinymites. They neared a cloud, and with a swoop the rowboat quickly settled down on it. One Tiny shouted, "What a thrill! Just look! He's there! It's just a funny little man who's fooling us somehow."

The rowboat then began to rise, while all the Tinyites strained their eyes to see the little man again. They wondered who he was. It wasn't long until he cried, "I guess I'll have to end your ride. Now don't be scared, but closely watch just what your row-

boat just right."

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FATHER OF LATE PRESIDENT DEAD IN WESTERN CITY

Dr. George Harding Passes Away this Morning in Santa Anna

(Picture on Page 1)
Santa Anna, Cal., Nov. 19—(AP)—Dr. George Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, died this morning as the result of a paralytic stroke last Friday. He was 85 years old. Dr. Harding came here two weeks ago from Marion, Ohio, to spend the winter.

Dr. Harding, prominent in fraternal affairs, activities of the Red Cross and in medical societies, with a lineage that dated back into early American history, was born June 12, 1844 in Morrow county, Ohio. He was the only son of Charles A. and Mary A. (Crawford) Harding, pioneers of that section of the state.

Dr. Harding traced his ancestral record back many generations. The original name was Hardene. On the maternal side the Crawfords and the Davises were connected, Dr. Harding's maternal grandfather being a first cousin of Jefferson Davis. His grandmother Crawford was a first cousin of Alexander Stephens, a leading statesman for the southern cause.

Dr. Harding bore the name of his great-great-grandfather, Governor Tryon of Connecticut. He was educated in Morrow county, attending the rural school at Bloomingrove, Old Ohio Central college at Iberia, Ohio, and the Cleveland Homeopathic College. He was graduated from the medical school in 1873, following which he continued to practice at Caledonia until 1882 when he moved to Marion. He built the Star office block on East Center street, Marion, and occupied an upstairs corner room for more than 40 years. For many years he was an active member of the national and state homeopathic societies and of the Round Table Homeopathic Medical Society in Columbus.

Prominent in G. A. R.

He also was conspicuous in national and state G. A. R. circles, serving as surgeon general at one time of the national body of civil war veterans.

In 1864, Dr. Harding was married to Miss Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson of Morrow county. She died in 1903 in Marion. To them the following children were born: Almira and Charles, both of whom died when children and are buried at Caledonia; Warren G. Harding, who was nominated for the presidency of the United States by the Chicago Republican convention in 1920 on his father's birthday and was elected on his own birthday; Charity Harding, who was called "Chat," and who is the wife of E. E. Rosenberg, of Santa Ana, California; Mary Harding, who was named after Dr. Harding's mother and who died after teaching for many years in the state school for the blind at Columbus, Ohio; Miss Abigail V. Harding, known to her intimate friends as Daisy, a teacher in the Marion public schools; Caroline Harding, who is the wife of the Rev. Heber Votaw, superintendent of federal prisons and for 15 years a missionary in India, and Dr. George Tryon on Harding, Jr., called "Deacon" by his father, and who is now conducting a rest home and sanitarium at Worthington, Ohio.

Fraternal Associations

At the age of 77, Dr. Harding was married again to Miss Alice Severs. Dr. Harding's fraternal associations were with the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. He had been supreme commander and supreme medical director of the Order of the Red Cross. Always he was a friend of all religious work, identifying himself with the Baptist church, although he often said he was a "liberal" in his theological views. "I regard a man for what he is and not for his particular religious connections or church relation," he frequently said.

Charles Alexander Harding, father of Dr. Harding, was born April 8, 1820, and died at Bloomingrove, Morrow county, April 3, 1878. He was the son of George Tryon Harding, who was born in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1790, and died at Bloomingrove, January 9, 1860, moving to Morrow county in 1820.

Amos Harding, great-grandfather of Dr. Harding, is the only member of the Harding family of whom accurate date is obtainable. He was born in Deer Park, now Port Jervis, Orange county, N. J., March 10, 1764. In 1777, he went with his father to the historic Wyoming valley of Pennsylvania, settling in Exeter township near Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, in what was then known as "Connecticut Reserve." Their home was close to a farm owned by Jonathan Slocum and Slocum's father-in-law, Ebenezer Tripp. The region was then a wilderness, but was rapidly being populated by settlers coming in from Connecticut.

When President-Elect Hoover Addresses Nation



This remarkable new picture of President-elect Herbert Hoover shows the nation's next chief executive as he appears when addressing millions over radio microphone. Mr. Hoover is expected to speak to the people frequently by means of this agency.

The long series of contests for the possession of land between settlers and the Pennsylvania authorities culminated in the summer of 1778, when the Iroquois, Seneca and Delaware Indians, under the leadership of "Indian" Butler, a Tory; Queen Esther of the Iroquois, and other savages took the war path against the settlers of the Wyoming valley. They destroyed every settlement in their path. Finally they reached Fort Jenkins, commanded by Captain Stephen Harding, at the time. This was June 30, 1778. Practically all of the immediate members of the Harding family were gathered at the fort, and historic records show that "everyone able to point a gun fought with a desperation as only one can when fighting for life." After three days the members of the fort "fell back down the river to Fory fort."

It was at Fort Jenkins that Benjamin and Stukie Harding, sons of Captain Stephen Harding, were killed.

The defenders of Fory fort, under Co. Zebulon Butler, numbered 230 enrolled men—many of the minors—and 70 boys and old men, a total of 300. In the battle that followed with the British and Indians July 3, 1778, about all of the Hardings were wiped out, only 140 of the 300 escaping. Among the survivors was Abraham Harding, father of Amos Harding, who moved to Richland county, Ohio, from Pennsylvania, in 1820. He died in 1838 and was buried at Bloomingrove, the site of which is on a part of the land he purchased on coming to Ohio. His grave in the little old cemetery is marked with a plain marble slab, on which is inscribed:

In Memory
Amos Harding
Who Died
July 10, 1839

In the 74th year of his age. Amos Harding was the father of 17 children, of whom 12 had families. Only one of the 12—Benjamin—died under 70. Two—William and Weathy—lived to be over 90.

Fred High Says—

Of the articles contributed by the writer during the past three months, one of the most widely discussed is the one dealing with the canvassing salesman or "peddler," as he is generally called.

In that article we pointed out the difficulty of trying to solve this vexing problem by city and town licenses and ordinances and state legislation.

In this article I wish to point one of the ways that merchants can meet the "peddler" or canvasser.

The writer had charge of the Twelfth Annual Convention of the Cotton States Merchants Association held at

Memphis, Tennessee, on August 25, 26 and 27, 1925. This gathering represented 11,000 retail merchants in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Southern Illinois. Besides being scheduled for an address each day, I helped to select the other speakers, acted as chairman of the Convention and directed the discussions.

Knowing that the competition of the direct salespeople was one of the toughest problems these retail merchants had to solve, in order to get first hand information we arranged to have as one of the principal speakers, the most successful clothing manufacturer selling on the direct sales plan, Mr. Arthur Nash, President of the A. Nash Company. Mr. Nash's entire business had been built on that plan. He was with us the three days of that Convention and spoke each day and answered questions.

Here is something of Mr. Nash's history. Twelve years ago he was a hobo minister, riding the brake rods and preaching that the world was coming to an end in two years. When the two years were up and the world kept right on whirling through space, Mr. Nash ceased predicting quick transportation from this world into the next, and went to work.

A few years later the American people read bales of press and news stories about this man. Preachers preached sermons about Golden Rule Nash. Newspapers and magazines devoted page after page to what this man had achieved, telling of his rapid rise and how he had transformed a sweat shop into a Golden Rule Temple, where work and worship were so closely related that it was hard to separate them.

The facts were that in 1918 Arthur Nash organized a stock company and took over a sweat shop of twenty-nine underpaid workers, some of them crippled, and built it into a great factory so that by 1925 it was employing 6,000 workers. The company was first capitalized at \$60,000. The first year there was a deficit of \$4,000. At the time Mr. Nash was at the convention the capitalization was \$3,000,000 and the gross business for the year of 1925 was \$14,000,000.

In one of Mr. Nash's talks at the convention he, with a sly twinkle in his eye, said: "I often have hard work to convince my fellow ministers and religious brethren that the Golden Rule really works, but I have no difficulty at all in convincing my Jewish competitors."

With the aid of a blackboard, Mr. Nash showed, step by step, how he was able to manufacture a suit of clothes that sold for \$23.50, and make more money on the suit than his neighbor competitor was making on a suit that sold at \$35.00.

Then he demonstrated, step by step, how the delegates to the convention could handle a line of men's suits that would retail at \$24.00 a suit and Hem-Roid with this guarantee.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Public Auction held Friday P. M., necessarily had to be called off before all the property was sold owing to rain and night coming on, and was

Postponed to Wed., Nov. 21 at 1:30 P. M.

at which time, I will, at 517 West First Street, Dixon, Ill., offer for sale all of the remaining property, consisting of

Ammunition of All Kinds, Fishing Tackle, Carpenter's and Plummer's Tools and Household Utensils

TERMS: CASH

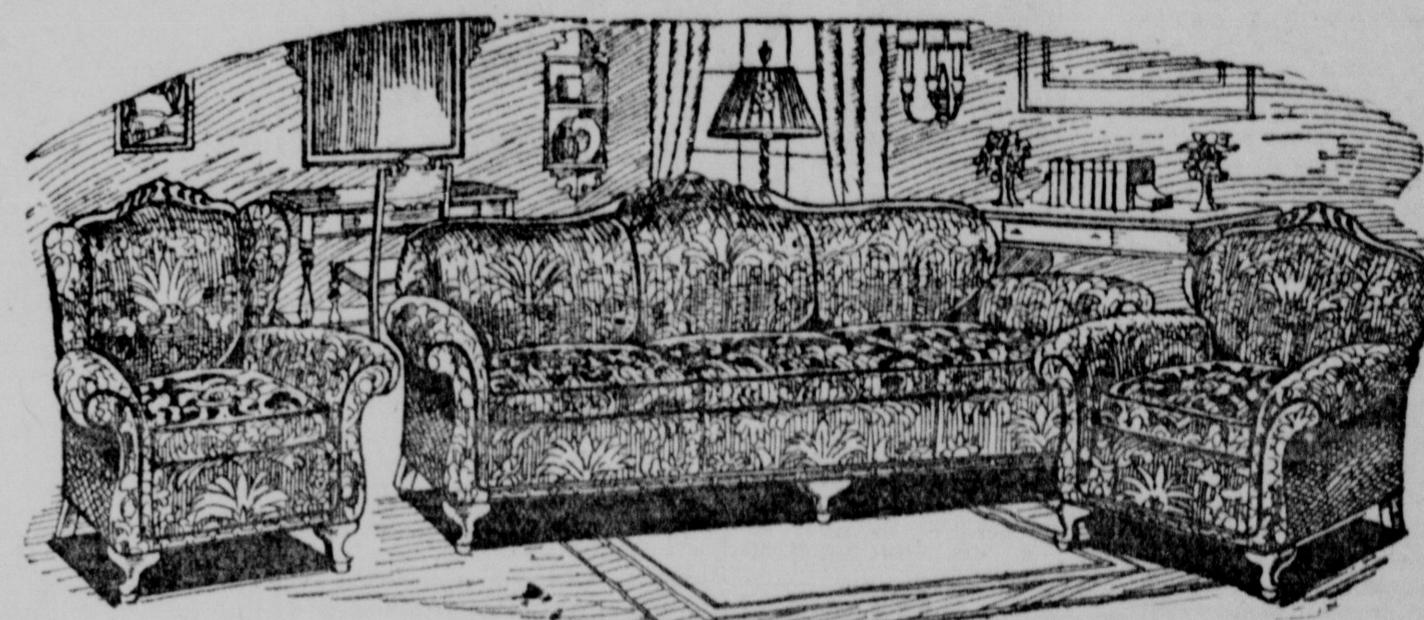
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Auctioneer

F. X. NEWCOMER
Executor of the Last Will of
WALTER W. CHRIEST, Deceased.

MUSTEROLE
LAXATIVE
COLD TABLETS
Chocolate coated—easy to take

Reasons for being THANKFUL

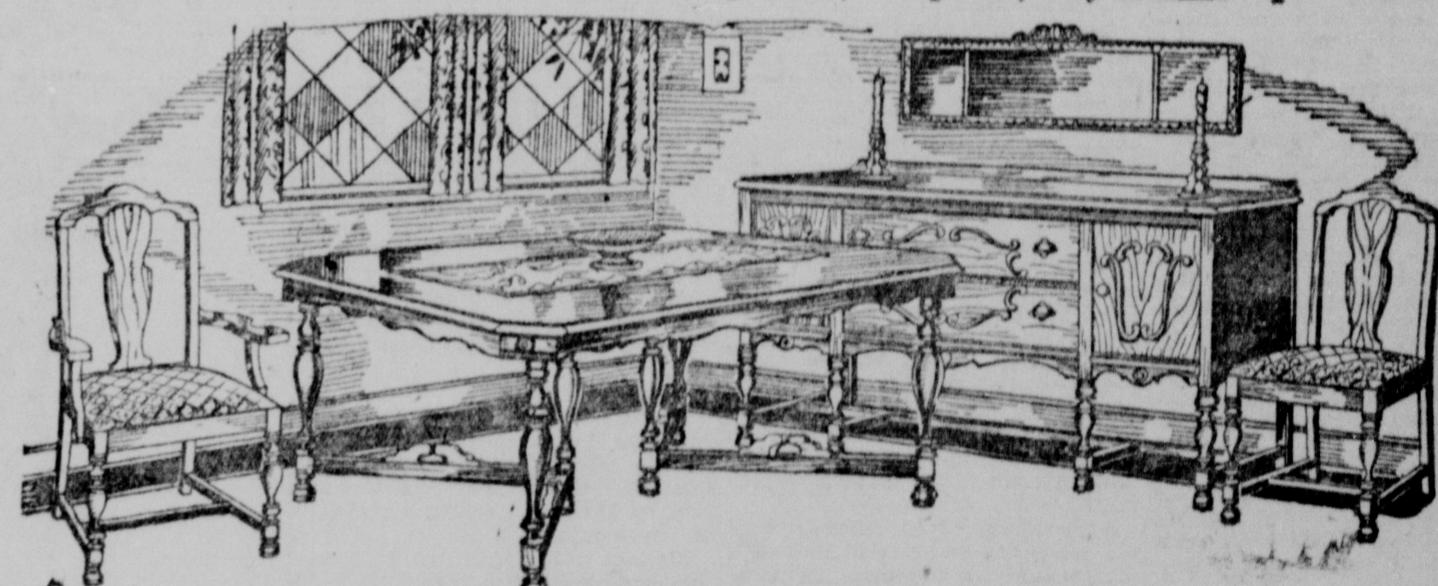
Below are three reasons for being thankful! Thankful that high quality furniture can be purchased so economically. Yet these three special values are merely typical of hundreds of others equally interesting. A visit will be well worth while.



ARTISTIC LIVING ROOM SUITE WITH CARVED FRAME

Here's a suite that possesses good looks, smart style, superior construction, and lasting beauty. It is well made throughout, beautifully upholstered in fine Angora Mohair with tapestry reversed loose spring-filled cushions. Note the artistically carved frame. Large Davenport with Wing Chair, two pieces, only

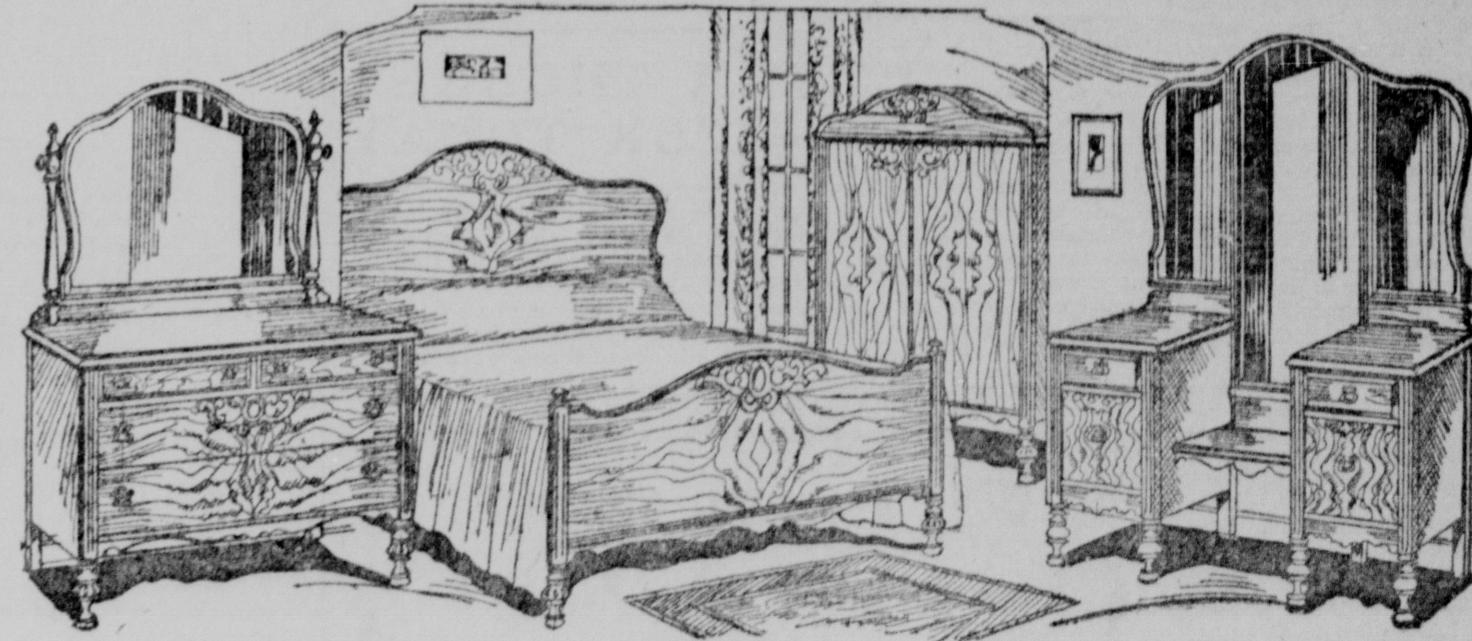
\$100



ONE OF OUR MANY FINE DINING ROOM SUITES

Now, right before Thanksgiving, this Dining room suite value is especially timely. The table extends to 6 feet. It is beautifully veneered in wainout. Very graceful. The chairs are nicely styled; with Jacquard seats. Our price for the Table, 60 in. Buffet, 5 side chairs and armchair is exceedingly moderate, quality considered. Special,

\$112



A BEDROOM SUITE OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY

The new lines of this attractive suite will please lovers of fine furniture. The bed is the new straight end style. The dresser, vanity and chest are all dustproof. Mirrors are of French plate glass. The entire suite is in walnut veneers, with carved overlays. This suite will make your bedroom a room of beauty. Three pieces, Bed, Dresser and Chest (not pictured), only

\$87

FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME

Mellott Furniture Co.

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EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.

THANKSGIVING DATES VARIED TO YEAR 1866

Has Not Always Fallen on Last Thursday of Eleventh Month

Washington—(AP)—Not all Thanksgivings have fallen on Thanksgiving, as many have supposed, and the first one was not named by Governor Bradford in 1621.

Records at the library of congress concerning the big day of pumpkin pies and turkeys reveal enlightening facts concerning the origin and erratic leaping about the calendar of this old holiday which is popularly supposed to have been as stable as the sun.

Its origin can literally be traced to the Land of Canaan for in the book of Judges is told of the harvest celebration in "the house of God," and this later appeared among the Hebrews as the "Feast of Tabernacles."

After the Pilgrims came to America they established a time of thanksgiving and rejoicing for their first harvest which had yielded well. In October, 1621, Governor Bradford ordered a three-day feast and celebration to which Chief Massasoit and other Indian friends were invited. Many believe this to be the first Thanksgiving from which the modern celebration dates but the records at the library of congress do not show that there was any special religious service during the period of feasting.

The first Thanksgiving day after the United States became a nation was Thursday, November 26, 1789, and was proclaimed by George Washington. The next Thanksgiving day was Thursday, February 19, 1795. From that time on the day followed an erratic course, hurdling over three years until President John Adams in 1798 decided to appoint Wednesday, May 9, as the time for national Thanksgiving.

May must have been a little too warm for turkey and pie, for the next year President Adams set April 25. President Madison proclaimed a Thanksgiving day in each of the four years he was in office, and he was a consistent Thursday man, but selected a different month for each one: the third Thursday in August, 1812, the second Thursday in September, 1813, Thursday, January 12, 1814, and the second Thursday in April, 1815.

No more Thanksgiving proclamations were issued for 47 years. Then April 10, 1862, after "signal victories to the land and naval forces," President Lincoln recommended to the people of the United States that thanks be given at their next weekly public assemblages in their accustomed place of public worship. President Lincoln also proclaimed Thanksgiving days for Thursday, August 6, 1863, the last Thursday of November, 1863, and the last Thursday of November, 1864.

The holiday really began to jog along in an established order in 1866 when President Johnson began naming the last Thursday of November for that and the succeeding years he was in office. Beginning with the proclamation of 1870, that date became generally accepted as the official Thanksgiving. Two days were set apart in 1876, the centennial year, July 4 and November 30. There was also an extra Thanksgiving, April 30, 1889, the day marking the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington.

Rickets are Preventable

By Otto H. Leber, M. D.
New York City

This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 1331 G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Rickets is the most common nutritional disease of childhood in this part of the world. It occurs chiefly in the first two years of life, more especially in the latter half of the first year and the first half of the second year.

Most people associate rickets, and correctly so, with changes in the growing bones, changes that produce such deformities as bow legs, knock knees and pigeon breast. These deformities are brought about by a disturbance in the deposit of lime salts in the bones, thus making them less able to withstand the increasing stress and to bear the weight of a growing child.

But beyond these effects, serious enough as they are, there are changes in the child's body, such as in the blood, the muscles and the nervous system, that produce an important influence on health at this period of life.

Nor must we assume that this disease is seen only in poorer homes and in undernourished children. Frequently it occurs, on the contrary, in the child apparently well-nourished and of normal weight.

Rickets is not only of the most widespread but one of the oldest recognized diseases of infancy. During all this time there have been many conflicting theories as to its cause, and even today authorities are still at odds as to the exact nature of the disease. We now know enough of its nature, however, to be convinced that we can both prevent it before its occurrence and cure it after its appearance, although many of the deformities produced may remain throughout

They're Elected to Congress



TRIBUTE PAID TO FORMER DIXONITE BY HIS MINISTER

Long Beach, Calif., Paper Publishes Praise for George Krinbill

The following clipping from the Long Beach, California Morning Sun of November 11 will be of interest to the many old friends of Professor Krinbill and his family in this vicinity.

Editor, The Sun:

Love's tribute is sometimes extravagant, especially to those not well acquainted with the one to whom love is expressed. To this man so worthy of "love extravagant" one feels the utter helplessness to write

the real words, to express the heart and soul without too much of seeming human element.

No one will ever know the great cloud of witnesses that would mingle their voices in words of commendation to this man whose life was full of honorable deeds among his fellow men. The deeds, words kindly truly spoken, the smile that lifts life's burdens, the kindly look for the eyes that always spoke of a kinder heart beneath, who can measure? And best it is for us that we treasure these sweet memories in our hearts until they master us and enable us to make our lives show "some light divine" also.

Mr. Krinbill, a resident of Long Beach sixteen years, went to his eternal reward quite suddenly Monday morning, November 5, 1928. The beautiful services were held in the J. Motell chapel Wednesday forenoon and were largely attended by friends of Mr. Krinbill and family. The abundance of floral gifts attested the preciousness of friendship from a very large circle of those expressing

love and sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

As a prelude to the services, A. O. T. Astenius played many of Mr. Krinbill's favorite organ numbers.

The Mozart String trio played Dvorak's "Goin' Home" and "The Rock That Is Higher Than I."

The pallbearers were members of the Long Beach Horseshoe club, of which Mr. Krinbill had been secretary for many years. They were S. W. Williams, W. F. Reil, I. H. Pearson, H. W. Menke, W. R. Bradford and U. S. Sweger.

Three ministers had some part in the beautiful services. The Rev. Don S. Ford read the scriptures. Thomas Hambley, D. D., who made the remarks based upon more than fifty years of acquaintance, a most tender and loving tribute. The closing of the services was by Charles F. Ensign, D. D., who offered the

prayer. The organ postlude was a number that was a great favorite of Mr. Krinbill, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Interment was in beautiful Angeles Abbey.

CHARLES F. ENSIGN,
Pastor Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time)

6:30—Roxy and His Gang: Ruth Ann Watson, Soloist—WJZ WJR WREN KWK WSB WBT WMC WSM.

7:30—United Choral Singers, Request Program—WOR WADC WKRC WGHP WMAG WOVO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

8:30—General Motors Party: Giovanni Martinelli, guest soloist—WRC WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KSD KVOO WCCO WOW

WDAF WFAA KPRC WOAI WBM WMC WSB WJAX.

7:30—National Grand Opera: "Romeo et Juliette"—WEAF WRC WWJ KSD WHAS WEBC.

TUESDAY EVENING
(Central Standard Time)

7:00—Air Weavers: Cotton and Morphew—WJZ KDKA WJR WBM KYW KWB WREN KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI KOA WRHM.

8:00—Eveready Hour: Musical Feature—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WCCO WGN WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WOAI WBM.

8:00—Night Club Romance: Orchestra and Dialogue—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOVO KMOX KMBC WSPD WHK.

9:00—Eskimos: Dance Music—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ KYW WOAI WTMJ KSD WOOG WMC WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WHAS WSM WSB KOA.

Insure your house with H. U. Gardner.



... a Song of Lasting Joy

Christmas would be incomplete without the many personal gifts which are cherished chiefly for the friendships they represent—gifts that swell the heart with kindly thoughts of others. But why not add a practical touch by one gift of lasting joy—the Maytag.

Enjoy the Maytag's faster, cleaner, gentler method of washing, its advanced method of wringing, its quiet, smooth performance. Week after week, year after year, it will continue to bring good cheer.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

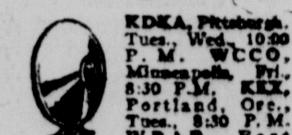
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KDKA, Pittsburgh
Tues., Wed., 10:30 P. M.—WCCO, Boston
8:30 P. M.—WBM, Portland, Ore.
Thurs., 8:30 P. M.—WAB, Fort Smith, Ark.
Mon., 8:30 P. M.—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.
Fri., 7:30 P. M.—CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P. M.—WMT, Chicago, Tues., 8:30 P. M.—WEE, Thurs., Fri., 9:00 P. M.—KDKA, Los Angeles, Wed., 7:30 P. M.—KFRC, San Francisco, Tues., 7:30 P. M.—KMOX, St. Louis, Tues., Thurs., 8:30 P. M.—KSL, Salt Lake City, Mon., 7:30 P. M.—KLB, Denver, Thurs., 9:00 P. M.

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Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself.

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Christmas and New Year Cards

BUY ONLY

Genuine Engraved Cards

We will be glad to have our collector call on you at your convenience.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Telephone No. 5

Dixon, Ill.

PRESIDENT-ELECT STARTS HIS TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

**Given Great Bon Voyage
by Palo Alto Citi-
zens this Morn**

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two middle aged men and a University of California student were in jail here today charged with disturbing the peace "by displaying Communistic banners" at the railroad station while President-elect Herbert Hoover was waiting to board a train for San Pedro last night on the first leg of his South American good will tour.

Officials said they doubted if Mr. Hoover saw either the men or their banners because at the moment of the arrest he faced a battery of cameras for flashlight pictures.

The prisoners were hustled away to jail and held without bail. Their hearing was set tentatively for today.

Police exhibited two captured banners, one reading "down with imperialism," and the other marked "Communism."

The prisoners were V. V. Dart of Oakland; James Arnett of Redwood City, now James Jones, who, police said, claimed to be a university student registered from Pasadena. Two Palo Alto women accompanied the trio, but were released by police. Their names were not divulged. Secret service agents questioned the prisoners, but left the case to local courts.

**BY JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)**

Hoover Train Enroute to San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bound on a good-will mission for which there is no precedent in American history, President-Elect Herbert Hoover moved today toward San Pedro to embark upon his voyage to South America.

Bidding farewell to the college town the President-elect boarded his special train at Palo Alto last night for a journey which is to carry him into most of the countries on the western hemisphere before bringing him back to Florida a month before his inauguration on March 4.

Before him, as he boarded the battleship Maryland for the voyage southward down the Pacific coast, lay Corinto as the first port of call, where he is to pay the first visit that any President or President-elect of the United States has ever made to Nicaragua.

Afterward, although the definite itinerary for the entire trip has not been announced, is to come a stop at Balboa for a brief inspection of the Panama Canal, and then the long voyage down the rim of South America to Callao, Peru. There he will begin a series of formal visits that will mark his progress across South America.

Popular Farewell

The departure of the President-elect brought hundreds of his neighbors and fellow townsmen to the little station to shout to him bon voyage.

His neighbors crowded about the train as it stood waiting for the final signal and received from him a characteristic wave of the hand when it moved out of the station into the darkness for the journey down the mainland toward the port of Los Angeles.

Troublesome Questions

These are the questions which not only have troubled the relations of the countries themselves but have stirred what discord there has been between them and the United States, their powerful neighbor to the north. In negotiations tending to settlement of each of these problems the North American hand has been seen at one time or another; editorial opinion on the prospective visit of Mr. Hoover in the countries involved is that despite his other intentions various phases of these matters will be brought to his attention.

The tentative itinerary for the president-elect indicates he will travel something like 17,500 miles from the time he leaves San Pedro, California, aboard the battleship Maryland until he returns to Washington.

At Valparaiso, Chile, he will leave the Maryland behind him, and with his party will board a train which will take him to Santiago, Chile's capital city.

Engineering Achievement

From Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, there is an expanse of some seven hundred miles traversed by the Trans-Andean railway, an example of engineering and railway construction that cannot fail to interest Mr. Hoover, the engineer, as will the country it crosses interest Mr. Hoover, the president. On the road a height of 18,000 feet above sea-level is reached, and at one of the highest points he will be able to see the famous statue of the Christ of the Andes, molded from melted cannon and placed there at the conclusion of the last hostilities between Chile and the Argentine.

Beneath the statue of the Christ, which looks upon the land of both countries, is the inscription, "Sooner will these mountains crumble into dust than the great people of Argentina and Chile break the peace they have sworn at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer."

At Buenos Aires the president-elect will visit the sixth city in size in the world, with only New York and Chicago exceeding its two and a quarter million population in the western hemisphere. Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, lies across the La Plata estuary from Buenos Aires, while Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, is available by railroad from this city.

It is a vast territory which the president-elect will visit on a program far more ambitious than ever attempted before by either United States president or president-elect. It is a territory which many business men see as the trade-empire of the United States, and a territory in which European encroachment has already threatened United States commerce. And it is a territory in which reputed policies

—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in part, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes. COW. HOW. HEN.

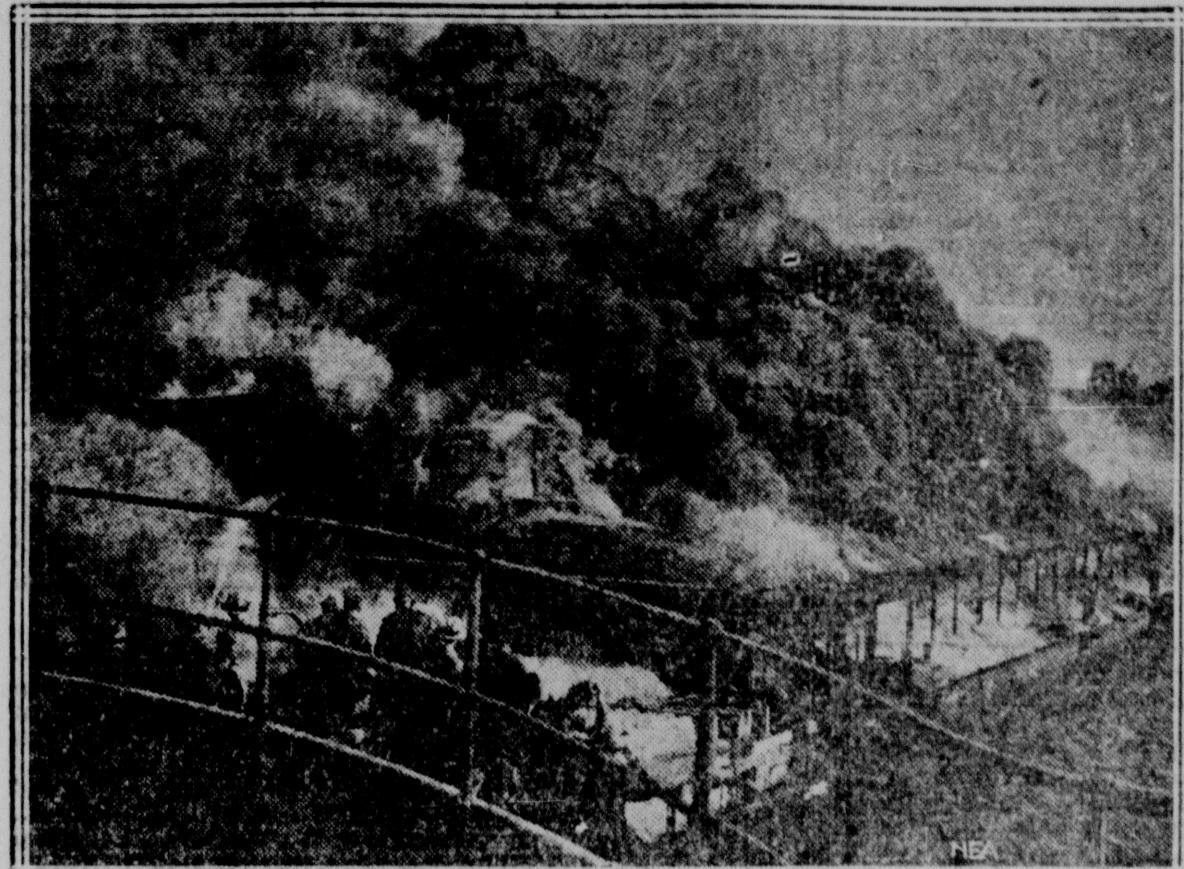
—You can change only one letter at a time.

—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump slang words and abbreviations don't count.

—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 9.

Buffalo Fights Million Dollar Fire



Fire that swept Buffalo's waterfront and downtown section caused more than \$1,000,000 damages. The picture shows a railroad warehouse burning, in which 500 newly shipped automobiles were destroyed.

tense interest that is manifest. Last evening was considered as "Family night" and when the toll was taken of the attendance it was recorded as follows: 49 families represented; 19 families with every member of the family present. A number of families had six members present. Following a stirring message by Evangelist J. L. Lobaugh with an altar call, two young fathers and mothers came and accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour. God has sent fit to magnify what the Holy Spirit, speaking through the Apostle Paul, calls the "Foolishness of Preaching." We live in a day when so many have turned from the faith, and the "gospels" are so numerous, that a definition of Gospel is imperative.

We are not ignorant of the other "gospels" which are now being offered as substitutes for the one true gospel. Among the many false gospels are the "gospel of philosophy," "the gospel of science," "the gospel of humanitarianism," and others which have steadily found their way into modern pulpits. There is much said about the "social gospel" "reconstructed manhood," and "civic reform." These are all false gospels which are being exalted by the modernists. We do not offer a "new definition" or a new interpretation" of the Gospel—the Gospel is sufficiently defined in these words: "Jesus Christ and Him Crucified" (I Cor. 2:2) The heaven-appointed center of all true preaching is this, and to leave that center is to lose the Gospel. The Gospel is the proclamation of the peerless dignity of the person and perfection of the work of Christ.

Evangelist J. L. Lobaugh will preach every night this week except Saturday. Services begin at 7:30. Song service in charge of the pastor. We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again.

A cordial welcome awaits you at every service.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN BACHMAN

(Contributed)

Sarah Louise Harrison was born May 18, 1865, at Clinton, Iowa, and after an illness of intense suffering passed away at her home in Kingman community near Dixon, on Nov. 15, 1928.

Her parents who were Norman and Susan Harrison were one of the oldest families of Clinton, Ia., her father having been the first white child born at that place. Her mother passed away when she was but a little girl and her father died about ten years ago.

She received her education and had painted it on the walls of the salon in a great palace in Florence. But the palace had fallen into disuse being used as a stable when Napoleon invaded Italy. After a long and weary search, he discovered the place and began his work of removing the accretions of years and having removed everything that hid that wondrous face, it is now visible to delight everybody. But after all, there is no true likeness of the Master to be found anywhere except in the pen pictures so ably portrayed in the Gospels. The Face of Righteous Indignation He turned upon His critics in the story of the man with the withered hand. The Face of Wounded Love when Peter denied Him in the judgment hall. The Face of Eager Desire which he turned upon the rich young ruler. The Face of Stern Purpose with which He faced the cross. The Face of Sin Stricken Anguish turned up to God in the Garden of Gethsemane, as He prepared to carry the load of human sin and shame. The Face that was shrouded in death will be Face of Judgment Throne. If you do not seek His Face in time, you will have to meet that Face there."

The Children's meetings will be held each day at 4:00 p.m. All children invited. Come along and hear these wonderful chalk talks and object lessons.

Evening, the prayer meeting in the east room of the church at 7:00 p.m.

Evening service at 8:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Kindig in charge of the song service. The theme will be "The Seekers."

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Side

Rev. Frank Brandellier, Pastor

The fine attendance at the revival services yesterday showed the in-

daughters, Myra—Mrs. L. N. Brenner of Wilmette, Ill., and Estella—Mrs. F. H. Senger of Franklin Grove, Ill. Mrs. Bachman is survived by her husband, two daughters and five grandchildren, and one brother, Dr. C. N. Harrison of Fulton, Ill. Another brother, Dr. L. Harrison passed away about 6 years ago.

For many years Mrs. Bachman has been a member of the Dixon Presbyterian church and was always an active and ardent worker in its various societies.

In her passing the community has lost a beautiful character whose thoughts were always for helpfulness to her friends and neighbors, and her family has lost a wife, mother and devoted grandmother whose constant efforts were for their welfare.

CAN FORCE RATES.
Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—In an interpretive decision handed down today the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that it was empowered under the Denison act of the last congress to order any railroad to make joint rates with Mississippi and other river barge lines without giving the railroads concerned opportunity to testify at public hearings. In addition the commission held that the Inland Waterways Corporation, controlled by the government and now operating barge lines on the Mississippi and Wabash river, has instituted a service of public necessity and convenience. Hereafter, any water line instituting service will be required to obtain from the commission a ruling that its service is in the interest of public convenience and necessity. The waterway line holding such a certificate, thereafter under the decision, ask the commission for an order compelling railroads to make joint rates, giving such water lines proper divisions of revenue from such joint rates and put them into effect immediately.

Use Heato, the best foot powder on the market.

NACHUSA ITEMS

Steward — Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson and Jean Marie, now of Compton, were here calling on old friends and transacting business Thursday.

E. L. Crawford spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie Wolf and family entertained a company of friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGill and son of Des Moines, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Emmert, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, Miss Winnifred motored to Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dysart and Mr. Frank Coleman were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigele motorized to Dixon Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ida Hart entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meppen, and daughter Miss Ethel and son Robert of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeff of Maywood.

The Thanksgiving Service of the W. H. and F. M. Missionary Society will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 25 at 7:45 in the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt were called to Creston Thursday by the death of Elwood Bowles. Mrs. Neil Bowles was also here, called from McLean by the death of Mr. Bowles.

A large crowd was entertained at the church Sunday evening by the DeKalb orchestra. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the church after the entertainment.

W. A. Foster spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon enjoyed a delightful drive Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Letterop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Chambers and family were in Yorkville last week called there by the death of an aunt of Mr. Chambers, Mrs. Daphne Hinckley, who spent last winter at the Chambers home. Mrs. Hinckley was the last one of her immediate family to pass away. Her home was in Plano but the burial was in Yorkville.

Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Ash at Wilmette, Illinois.

The W. H. & F. Missionary Society of the Nachusa Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Spangler. A large attendance was present and the Bible lesson and Lesson Study was given in a very interesting way. Plans were made for a supper to be served at the basement of the church, Dec. 7. A social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Ash.

IDEAS CELEBRATE

Gardner, Mass.—(AP)—Nearly a third of all the women members of the Finnish Lutheran church here are named Ida. When the fact was discovered, the Idas joined in a festival and bazaar.

TIME TABLE

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND

Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

16 Daily 4:02 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

24 Daily ex. Sun. 7:15 a.m. 10:10 a.m.

18 Daily 621 a.m. 9:05 a.m.

26 Daily 1:13 p.m. 4:05 p.m.

4 Ex. Sun. 4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

11 Daily 5:12 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

160 Sun or 9 4:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

WEST BOUND

Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

3 Daily 11:59 p.m. 2:45 a.m.

15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:00 a.m. 10:02 a.m.

13 Daily 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m.

29 Daily 2:30 p.m. 5:01 p.m.

23 Daily 4:56 p.m. 8:09 p.m.

11 Daily 6:05 p.m. 8:38 p.m.

*No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and for north of Ames, Ia.

I. C. Time Table

SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Peoria Ar. Dixon

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:15 a.m.; arrives Peoria 11:00 a.m. except Sunday.

802—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p.m. except Sunday, arrives Dixon at 7:35 p.m.

*No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and for north of Ames, Ia.

NORTH BOUND

Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport

129 Daily 7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p.m. 4:47 p.m.

Can YOU answer these questions about Lee County?

How many and what are the townships of Lee county? Can you name them?

What are the names of the cities and towns of Lee county?

In what way is Lee county peculiar geographically from any other county in Illinois?

What railroads, bus lines, run through or in Lee county?

How many school buildings are there in the county?

You will find these answers and thousands of other valuable facts in the

New Lee County Map

Published by the

Dixon Evening Telegraph

TO BE PRESENTED FREE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS PAYING THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

<

Society at the Horse Show



Blue-blooded horses and social registrants always predominate at the famed national horse shows at New York City and this year's show, the forty-third, was no exception. A couple of prominent spectators here are pictured at the opening in Madison Square Garden: E. Victor Loew, upper left, and Miss Beatrice Blackwell, lower left. Upper left is a view of the judging in the single novice class.

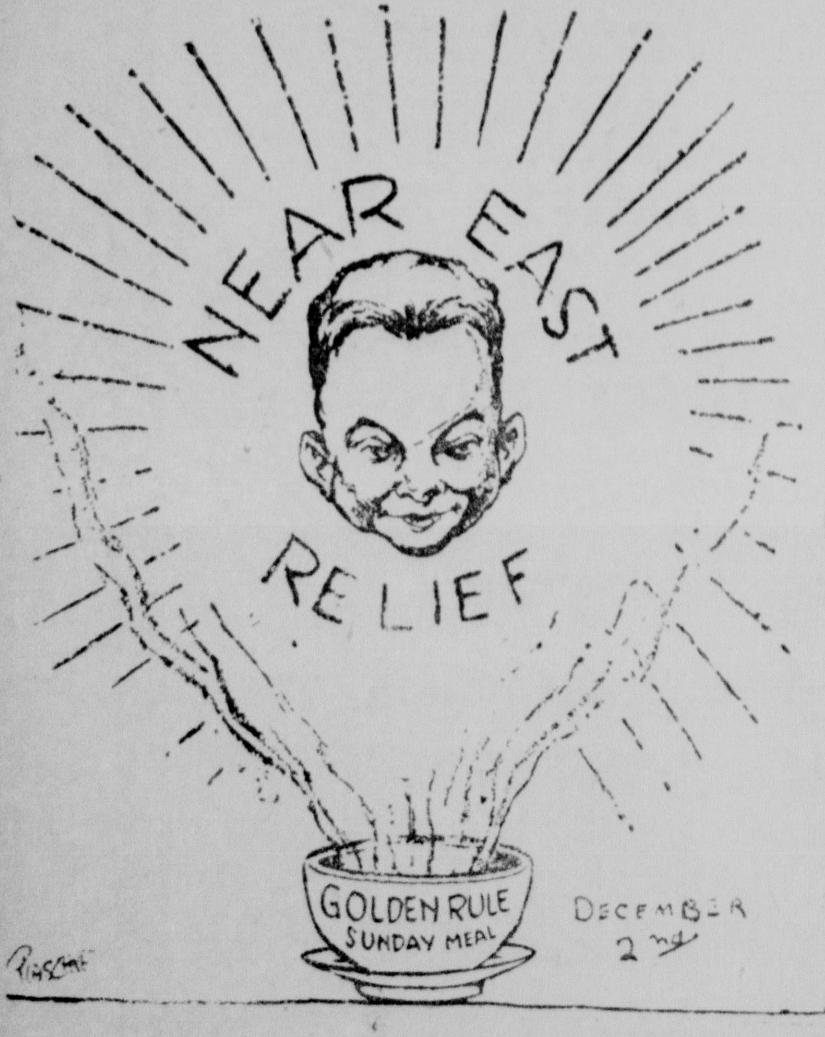
CHURCHMAN GETS ORPHANS' GAVEL



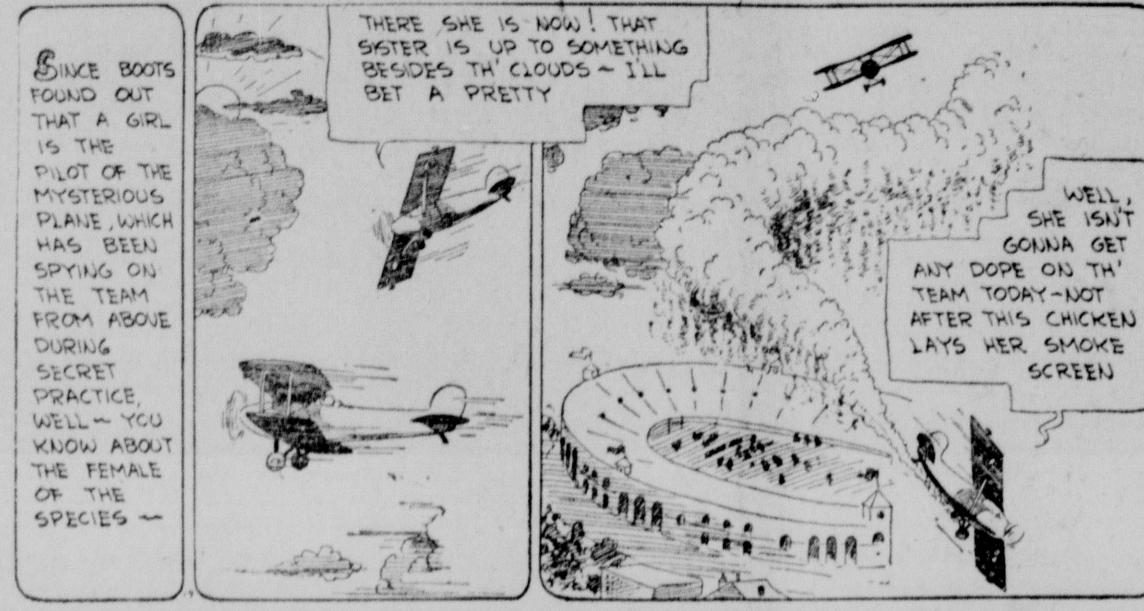
Bishop Gardner Murray, left, presiding at the joint session of the Bishops and Deputies of the Episcopal Church, receives from Bishop William Manning, of New York, a "Golden Rule" gavel made from the cedars of Lebanon by Near East Relief orphans in the carpenters training school at Nazareth in appreciation of what American charity has done for them.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY'S MENU

Raische—in Louisville Times



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

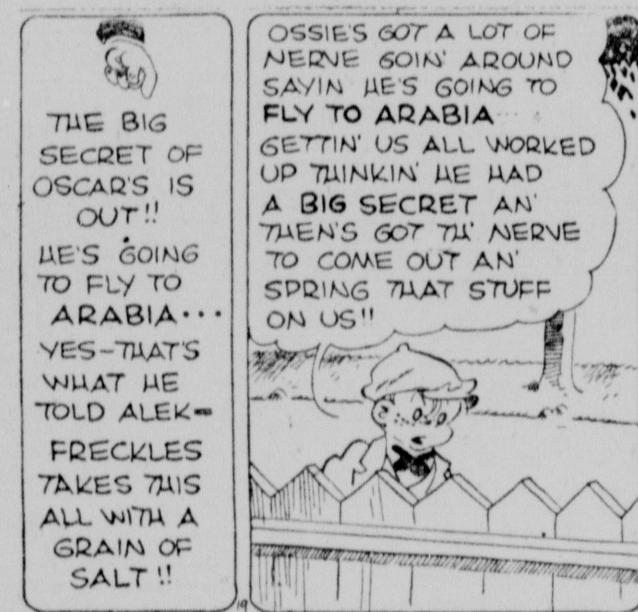


MOMIN POE



Kill-Joys

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Dark Secret



BY COWAN



BY BLOSSER



BY SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



Best Wishes, Sam.



BY CRANE

OUT OF OUR WAY



BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, Two Weeks. | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unanet Second Hand Store, 118 Peoria Ave., Phone 246. 1274*

FOR SALE—Usual, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25¢ a box.

FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Looks nice and saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2704*

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2704*

FOR SALE—Hosiery, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Dixon druggists. 2704*

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition. Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon. 2704*

FOR SALE—When you need a removal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2704*

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25¢ and 50¢ had at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2704*

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China bowls and plates. Cholera-immune. Guaranteed and priced right. Frank W. Hull, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 2352*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bulls and Poland China stock hogs; 1, 2 and 3 year old boars; also spring hogs; cholera-immune. 20 head to select from at farmer's prices. Bring crates. Ed. Shippert, Franklin Grove, R3. Phone Dixon 7220. 2497*

FOR SALE—Oak china closet. Tel. 303. 238t

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nurses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2704*

FOR SALE—New and second-hand heating stoves. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Phone X1348. 256t

FOR SALE—Bargain in 160 acres of level, productive land. No waste, close to markets and school. Full set buildings including shop. Reasonably priced city property would be considered in part payment. Long time and cheap interest on balance. Not much cash required. Possession March 1st. W. S. McCloy, Sterling, sole agent. 2676t

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Russet Rurals and Early Ohios. Graded. Delivered 65¢ per bushel; at farm 55¢ per bushel. Frank W. Scholl, Phone 9130. 2686*

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orphington cockerels and pullets. Phone 37210. Harold Emmert. 2703

WANTED

WANTED—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2703

FOR SALE—DODGE. Buick Coach. Buick Sedan. Nash Coach. Dodge Sedan. Ford Coupe. Chevrolet Sedan. Studebaker Touring. Chevrolet Truck. Ford Ton Truck. Buy on payment. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 2703

FOR SALE—1925 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Coach. Driven only 7000 miles and priced right to buy. 1928 WHIPPET Coach. New, only driven 1000 miles. A bargain. 1928 STUDEBAKER Standard 6 Coach. In good condition. Paint good. 1928 HUDSON Sedan. Good paint, mechanically good. At a special price. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service. Phone 340. 2707t

FOR SALE—25 feeding shoats, also ½ set of work harness. Walter Brauer, Phone 2220. 2707*

FOR SALE—Milk-fed, dressed Pekin ducks at 35¢ lb. John W. Siekkin, R2. Phone 15220. 2713*

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR VALUES COUPLES. OLDSMOBILE—1925 4-Pas. Fisher body. Excellent condition. CHEVROLET—1924 2-Pas. New tires. O. K. mechanically. DODGE—1923 Victory 6, 2-Pas. Like new.

SEEDS. BUICK—1926 Standard 6, 2 door. Gold Seal guarantee. BUICK—1928 Master 6, 4-door. Gold Seal guaranteed. Come in and look around. You are always welcome. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO Buick Sales & Service. Dixon, Ill. 2727t

FOR SALE—USED CARS. 1928 Essex Sedan at a very low price. 1926 Dodge Sedan. Real bargains. NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage. 2727t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 1503 W. Third St. Phone X649. 2727*

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FOR SALE—Household furniture. 1503 W

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

News From Grid Camps of Large Schools of West

BY PAUL R. MICELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—After 16 years of chasing, Wisconsin had the golden fleece—the Big Ten football championship—cornered today—but just as in the fairy tale, a dragon blocked its way.

Minnesota's thundering horde which has crushed its way for an average of four touchdowns a game this season, was the menacing dragon which the Badgers must conquer. The battle, to be at Madison, is the outstanding event of the Big Ten game program Saturday.

Still hopeful of sharing the championship pie however, were Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State. If Minnesota pushed out of the race by a pair of one-point defeats, should upset Wisconsin, at least one of them would rest on the pinnacle with the Badgers who so far have nothing but a tie to blemish their record.

Illinois and Ohio State, which have been defeated but once, will clash for their big chance in another important game Champaign Saturday, while Iowa will tackle the lowly but dangerous Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor. If the Gophers defeat Wisconsin Iowa defeat Michigan and Illinois wins over Ohio State, or vice versa, three teams would be deadlocked for the title, a condition which has happened eleven times since 1896.

Two other games are on Saturday's card. Dartmouth's big green team invading Northwestern and Indiana and Purdue clashing in their traditional battle at LeFayette. None of the games have any importance in the championship standings.

Rising from a sea of mud and slush at Iowa Field, Wisconsin pushed its way to undisputed possession of first place in the title race Saturday by defeating Iowa's heretofore undefeated machine, 13 to 0. Doped to fall before the Hawkeyes' relentless line attack, the Badgers outplayed their heavier opponents.

Illinois found its long-lost scoring punch when it humbled Chicago, 40 to 0, on Stage Field. The Chicago team, which ended its season with the game, was helpless before the Illinois attack.

Outside of Indiana's 6 to 0 triumph over Northwestern, other results Saturday were expected. Minnesota routed the Haskell Indians, 52 to 0; Ohio State defeated Muskingum, 39 to 0; Purdue coasted through to a 14 to 0 victory over Wabash, and Michigan had all it could do to defeat Michigan State, 3 to 0.

Saturday's game between Minnesota and Wisconsin promises to be a battle of smashes against passes unless the field is soggy. And if Wisconsin wins, Coach "Gloomy Glen" Thistlethwaite will have brought the Badgers out of the football wilderness in his second year.

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, November 19.—(AP)—

The college football campaign approaches its big climax within the next two or three weeks with six of the seven major championship races still undecided.

In few recent seasons have the contests for sectional, as well as national honors, been as wide open affairs as this year with a dizzy succession of upsets to keep matters scrambled in the east, south and west.

Today, with the end of the gridiron grapple in sight, only Nebraska appears to have a firm hold on any sectional title. The Cornhuskers have been tied by Pittsburgh and play the Army this week in their quest for honors over a wider stretch of territory but they need only to beat the Kansas Aggies to finish their Big Six conference schedule with a clean slate of five victories. They figure to do no matter how they fare otherwise.

Carnegie, fresh from a victory over Notre Dame, heads the eastern parade, with only Boston College to rival the Tartans' unblemished record, but Carnegie must hurdle New York University this week to stay on top. Any one who has seen the N. Y. U. steamroller lately will testify that this is quite an obstacle.

Army and Princeton, neither beaten nor tied by any eastern team, are prepared to enter into the argument while Pennsylvania is also ready to step up with a claim for recognition if anything should happen to Carnegie or Boston College.

Wisconsin has scaled the Big Ten peak over the prostrate forms of Iowa but the Badgers have their old foe,

Minnesota, to play this week before they can make any definite claim.

Georgia Tech, Florida and Tennessee, all victorious in their latest tests and all with spotless slates, hold their edge on Southern Conference rivals but Tennessee alone of the three to pay this week, must beat Kentucky to stay in the running.

From the spectacular viewpoint next Saturday's program will be featured, on opposite sides of the continent by the California-Stanford game at Berkeley, before 90,000 or more, and the Yale-Harvard contest at New Haven, where these ancient eastern rivals will meet before upwards of 75,000 spectators, without much but their old traditions involved.

Nebraska's invasion of West Point and the renewal of the Navy-Princeton rivalry add lustre to the eastern list while the traditional theme will be uppermost in such contests as Missouri-Kansas, Indiana-Purdue, Ohio State-Illinois, and Iowa-Michigan.

Just as in the fairy tale, a dragon blocked its way.

Minnesota's thundering horde which has crushed its way for an average of four touchdowns a game this season, was the menacing dragon which the Badgers must conquer. The battle, to be at Madison, is the outstanding event of the Big Ten game program Saturday.

Still hopeful of sharing the championship pie however, were Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State. If Minnesota pushed out of the race by a pair of one-point defeats, should upset Wisconsin, at least one of them would rest on the pinnacle with the Badgers who so far have nothing but a tie to blemish their record.

Illinois and Ohio State, which have been defeated but once, will clash for their big chance in another important game Champaign Saturday, while Iowa will tackle the lowly but dangerous Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor. If the Gophers defeat Wisconsin Iowa defeat Michigan and Illinois wins over Ohio State, or vice versa, three teams would be deadlocked for the title, a condition which has happened eleven times since 1896.

Two other games are on Saturday's card. Dartmouth's big green team invading Northwestern and Indiana and Purdue clashing in their traditional battle at LeFayette. None of the games have any importance in the championship standings.

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I'd like t' be a Washin-ton political writer an' be able t' tell which way a state is goin' t' swing by lookin' out of a car window. I wonder what th' Lord does about th' cheerful giv'er who charges his donation t' overhead an' passes it along?

IN LITTLE NINETEEN

Bradley Poly met its nemesis in Millikin University Saturday, receiving a 14-6 trouncing at the hands of the powerful big blue eleven, which now is perched at the top of the Little 19 percentage ladder.

The Peoria Indians share second place standing with Augustana, another formidable conference grid machine. It is the first time in three years that Peoria has not occupied the conference football throne.

Disputing possession of the slippery Little 19 grid crown was Eastern Illinois Teachers College, tied with Millikin. Charlie Lantz's shock troops emerged from the Carbondale teacher expedition with the long end of an 18-0 score. In an earlier game, the teachers tied Millikin 12-12. Mc-Kendree College Bear Cats, another claimant to the title, played a non-conference tilt in preparation for their clash with Bradley at Peoria, Nov. 24.

Western Teacher made a comeback against Illinois Normal University, defeating the red birds to attain a 50 percent. It was the first time Hanson's maeve and gold eleven has been represented in a game with its full strength since the Bradley tilt.

Illinois Wesleyan won its first game in six years from Illinois College, 14 to 0. North Central closed its season in a tie game with Carthage. Shurtleff College of Alton hung up a 58-0 victory, over Will Mayfield College. The contest was Captain "Red" Nicolet's fins in collegiate sports. The last game of the season for Lake Forest was a non-conference affair against Northwestern college at Farrel Field. The Gold Coast Club broke even in its Little 19 debut. Mount Morris gained momentum in the home stretch, defeating Eureka 6-0. Wheaton also played its last game, battling to a scoreless tie against Northern Teachers of DeKalb.

Knox bowed to Coe College in a mid-west championship encounter, while Monmouth walloped Cornell 25-0. St. Viator, took a lacing from John Carroll College in another out of the state clash.

Little 19 Grid Figures

School **Win** **Lost** **Tied** **Pct.**

Millikin 4 0 1 .000

E. Teachers 4 0 1 .000

McKendree 2 0 0 .000

Augustana 6 1 0 .857

Bradley Poly 5 1 0 .833

Monmouth 4 1 0 .800

Wesleyan 4 3 0 .571

Eureka 3 3 0 .500

W. Teachers 2 2 2 .500

Mt. Morris 2 2 0 .500

S. Teachers 1 1 0 .500

Lake Forest 1 1 0 .500

Illinois C. 3 4 0 .428

North Central 2 3 1 .400

Carthage 1 2 1 .333

St. Viator 1 2 0 .333

Ill. Normal U. 2 5 0 .286

Knox College 1 4 0 .200

N. Teachers 0 2 1 .000

Wheaton 0 2 1 .000

Shurtleff 0 3 1 .000

Lincoln 0 7 0 .000



ABE MARTIN

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

HERE AND THERE Farmers Adopt Pheasants

The pheasant, recently reared in such large numbers by state conservation departments in various parts of the country, has proved unpopular with the farmers. In Dakota these birds sometimes follow the corn planter, digging up the corn as fast as it is planted. They are such ravagers of crops that farmers often know very much fine woodcraft, as the Indians did. Only under the most unusual circumstances must they know how to make fires without matches, fashion dishes out of birch bark. But there is one little wrinkle that comes in handy. Things are forever needing mending, and the greatest lack is for rope, twine, or something similar. Therefore it is well to keep in mind that the roots of the spruce tree make an excellent substitute. The spruce has long roots with very little taper. These can easily be salvaged from dead and fallen trees. The outer bark of the roots can be easily removed, and the inner ones, chiefly from the metropolitan district, in the annual six-mile grind at Van Courtland park yesterday.

Cool Weather Tent
In cool weather, an open tent is much preferable to a closed one. The shelter tent is best, for the fire may be built in front of it and the campers recline in comfort, whereas the closed tent admits none of the heat necessary, but if intricate binding or tying is used to keep the tent closed, the heat may be soaked in.

Spruce Roots
Not many modern campers have to know very much fine woodcraft, as the Indians did. Only under the most unusual circumstances must they know how to make fires without matches, fashion dishes out of birch bark. But there is one little wrinkle that comes in handy. Things are forever needing mending, and the greatest lack is for rope, twine, or something similar. Therefore it is well to keep in mind that the roots of the spruce tree make an excellent substitute. The spruce has long roots with very little taper. These can easily be salvaged from dead and fallen trees. The outer bark of the roots can be easily removed, and the inner ones, chiefly from the metropolitan district, in the annual six-mile grind at Van Courtland park yesterday.

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